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Yesterday, students elected Kim Zygadlo the first woman president of Student Government. She will begin her reign on April 30. Juniors also voted for "Dynamite" headed by Micheal DeVito for Senior Class Officers.

Oracle honors success

By Barbara Richard

Last Thursday, the Oracle Society inducted 49 students along with President James I. Whalen and Biology Professor Dr. Robert Jenkins. The ceremony was held in Muller Chapel and a reception at the Towers Club followed.

President of the Oracle Society, Stephen Archibald, headed the induction with the assistance of: Janine Fogarty, Vice-President; Deborah Bane, Secretary; and Karen Cheney, Treasurer. Whalen delivered the welcoming remarks and Oracle member, Dr. Heinz Koch, addressed the new inductees.

The Oracle Society is an honor society which recognizes students

lege and chose to induct him.

Archibald explains that "besides his many other accomplishments, President Whalen is truly devoted to the students of Ithaca College."

The selection committee acknowledges this devotion in the hard work and fight Whalen is currently undertaking against President Reagan's proposed budget cuts. Archibald also cites how Whalen recently took time out of his busy schedule to have dinner with Hilliard Hall.

Jenkins was also nominated on his merits during his 19 years at Ithaca College. He has served on many boards and committees. Besides working for the Search Committee which selected new deans and provosts over the

semester. After a full year, the Oracle Society acknowledges additional freshman in the top ten percent and who have received a minimum of 28 credits.

The new Oracle Society members are:

Terri L. Barr, Deborah A. Blumstein, Jennifer A. Campenelli, Victoria E. Colina, Virginia Condon, Amy R. Connor, Dale G. Dingler, Lisa C. Dougherty, William P. Dragan, Kristen L. Erickson, Maureen E. Flanagan, Stephen E. Folgor, William J. Fredette, Ellen M. Gay, Fawn R. Glecker, Edward M. Godlewsky, Jill M. Grayson, John F. Guenther, Susan L. Karney, Kathy L. Keith, Lisa A. Kroncke, Sigrid E. Kun, Steven P. Lohrer, Karen A. Matulonis, Alexander R. Mayer, Kermit B. Moyer, Kimberlee J. Mumm, Diane L. Ochs,

Education offers insight to DWI

By Karen Scanlon

"Because Ithaca College is an educational institution, we feel it is important to educate students on Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) because it is a subject so pertinent to college students," says Sergeant Norm Wall of Safety and Security in a recent discussion at Holmes Hall.

Wall said the purpose of the meeting is not "to tell students not to drink, but not to drink and then drive." His purpose is to clear up the myths and to inform students of the laws that surround DWI.

According to Wall, "The biggest myth is the belief that a person can stop drinking at eleven and be in good enough shape to drive at one."

In actuality, after a person has stopped drinking, the alcohol in his or her system does not begin to peak until a couple of hours later. A person is more intoxicated after he or she has stopped drinking.

Another popular myth is the belief that drinking on a full stomach will stop absorption. In reality, food slows down absorption, but does not stop it. A person, eventually, gets as drunk on a full stomach as he or she would be on an empty stomach.

When a person is arrested for DWI in Tompkins County, he or she is subject to the following penalties: A first offender may plead for the lesser charge of Drinking with Ability Impaired, subjecting him or her to a \$250 fine, a maximum of 15 days in jail, and a 90-day suspension of his or her license. A first-time offender of DWI is subject to a fine ranging from \$350 to \$5,000, a maximum jail sentence of one year, and a suspension of his or her license for six months.

When another party is injured or killed, the person driving while intoxicated is criminally charged and subject to a fine and jail sentence that is in accordance with the ver-

dict by the presiding judge.

A student, arrested on campus for DWI, is brought before the criminal courts of Tompkins County and the judicial courts of Ithaca College. Any violation of Ithaca College's code subjects the violator to a penalty that ranges anywhere from a verbal warning to expulsion from the school.

John Keady, a freshman, was one of the 50 students who attended Wall's last meeting. He felt Wall "knew what he was talking about. He gave us a different point of view; he told us of his first-hand experiences involving DWI."

Since the national attention given to the problem of DWI has increased in the past few years, the number of arrests and accidents has decreased. However, it is to the advantage of Ithaca College Students to use their options of designating a driver or using the buses and taxis provided, than to risk their life and the lives of others for an alcoholic beverage.



Forty-nine students, President Whalen and Dr. Jenkins were inducted into the Oracle Society.

staff photo by Adam Riesner

for academic success during their freshman year. Along with the new student members, the Society also honors one faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding performance and has gone beyond the call of duty.

In addition, The Oracle Society recognized the achievements and dedication of Whalen to Ithaca Col-

lege. He once was the Chairman of the Faculty Council. Recently Jenkins completed his work for the American Heart Association and is currently seeking grants from NIH of Aging and another from the AHA.

The freshmen honored this spring are in the top five percent of their class after the first

Karen A. Peterson, Laura L. Pizzarelli, Mark T. Reynolds, Allison P. Rimmer, Michael E. Savino, Hans C. Schmidt, Christine M. Sheridan, Coleen M. Skelly, Kelly L. Smith, Kimberly J. Smith, Andree L. Soscia, Cynthia M. Stead, Scott J. Strauss, Barbara L. Taylor, Kurt B. Tompkins, Geanine Torres, James J. Walker, Marc D. Witkes, Cheryl L. Zimmerman, Salvatore A. Zulla, Carol A. Purdy,

Student Focus

Denton works for positive results

By Kris Wend

Ithaca College junior, David Denton, has been appointed the new Student Government Vice President of Campus Affairs. He has replaced Stacia Dennie who resigned in late February.

Says Denton, "I think that I will really be able to help increase student participation, and I want to get more projects completed, too." Denton admits that he has had little experience with Student Government, but feels that he is qualified for the job because of his varied background with campus affairs.

As a freshman, Denton worked with Residential Life as Hall Coun-

cil President of his dorm. During that year, he was also the Assistant Chairman of SAB's Travel Committee. As a sophomore, Denton became an RA and was Hall Council Advisor to his dorm, as well as a member of the Alcohol Awareness Committee.

Denton attended the leadership workshop at the Cayuga Nature Center both of those years, and says that that is where he "learned many of the leadership skills and group communication techniques which now enable me to hold an Executive Board position."

He has gained more group organizational skills this year from his two eight-week long internships with different health care

facilities. He worked with administrators and employees on such programs as the successful "Disaster Days."

While working on his internship, Denton was able to familiarize himself with the Student Government office, and that made his transition to the Executive Board position a lot smoother. "I knew all of the Executive Board members as well as many of the Student Congress members, and I was very aware of how a Student Government works."

Denton's first priority as VP is to repair the troubled Hudson Heights shuttle system. "We are planning to run the shuttle seventy-five hours per week as opposed to the

previous schedule of just thirty-six hours. I am going to hire two more people for the shuttle to make sure that it moves efficiently on the new doubled schedule."

Meanwhile, Denton's Campus Affairs Committee is investigating the school store to try and find out why original prices on books and other items are so high and prices on used books are so low. The bookstore claims to be giving seventy-five percent of the current list price on all returned books, but many students disagree. Says Denton, "Because the bookstore is operating at a large profit, we feel that it is taking advantage of the students with their high prices."

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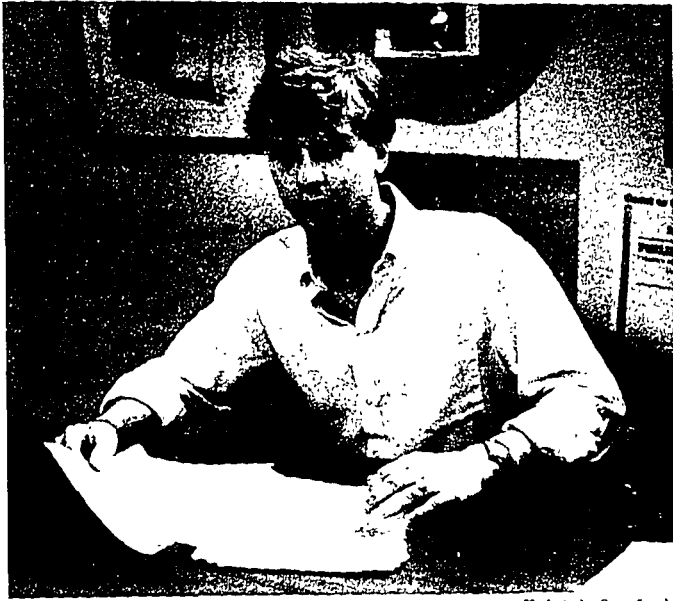
Denton has experience

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In addition to that, the Committee is currently studying many possible improvements for the IC campus:

- a microwave in The Junction for off-campus students and faculty who bring their food
- an outside emergency phone system similar to Cornell's Blue Light System for late night lock-outs and distress calls
- change machines in the towers and terrace dining halls for the convenience of those students in remote areas like Terrace 12
- name plates on all of the quads for new students and parents
- better lighting along campus walkways
- inter-campus phones in all of the dorms like the ones which were removed a few years ago due to student vandalism

David Denton realizes that he and his committee will not be able to solve all of these problems in the few weeks which remain in this semester. He does feel, however, that with hard work, in time, all of these goals will be met. "I have a very qualified and motivated group of people working with me, and they are all very excited about getting these projects started and seeing some positive results."



staff photo by Steve Landau

Dave Denton brings his leadership skills and communications techniques to the position of Vice-President of Campus Affairs.

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Summer Staff Positions

The Office of Residential Life would like to announce the following summer staff positions

- Summer Housing Head Resident (1 position)
- Residential Life Assistant for Summer Conferences (1 position)
- Residential Life Office Assistants (2-3 positions)
- Sweathogs (6-10 positions)
- Head Sweathog (1 position)
- Ithaca Summer Preparatory Counselor (1 position)

Applications and position descriptions are available at the Office of Residential Life. Applications are due by April 8, 1985

Catholic Community

Thursday, April 4: Catholic Community Seder/Eucharist for Holy Thursday, 5:05 pm, Chapel.
Friday, April 5: Good Friday Service, Chapel, 3 pm
(For Saturday, cancel 6:30 mass. For Sunday, cancel just the 10:15 mass.)
Sunday, April 7: Easter Sunrise Vigil Mass, Chapel, 6:30 am. Followed by brunch at the Ramada Inn.
Catholic liturgy, 1:00 pm.

Talent Internship

The Renee Courtney Talent Agency of New York City is soliciting applications for a summer 1985 INTERNSHIP experience. The intern will serve as a Personal Manager's Assistant. Responsibilities will include general office work as well as assisting with developing talent, taking bookings, negotiating contracts and contracting agents.

If you are interested in this exceptional opportunity, check the INTERNSHIP FILE at Career Planning.

Summer Jobs

Applications available for summer campus jobs in offices of special events and summer sessions. Deadline April 8. Pick up application in Job, 3rd Floor (Business Services) and summer sessions-Muller 214.

Summer Term Registration

Registration for the summer term at Ithaca College begins Monday, April 1. You have a choice of more than 125 courses and workshops scheduled to meet during the two 5-week undergraduate sessions and a 5-week graduate music session.

The summer term bulletin provides course schedules and descriptions, as well as information about academic regulations, housing and meal plans. The bulletin is available at the Registrar's Office and the Summer Sessions Office.

Registration is convenient. Use the registration form in the bulletin or you may pick one up from the Registrar's Office. If you are a matriculated IC student, first consult with your faculty advisor about course selection, then on any business day bring the completed registration form to the Bursar's Office for payment. Non-matriculated students should take completed registration forms to the Summer Sessions Office.

To avoid paying a late registration fee, you should make your selection and payment at least two weeks before classes begin.

College Bowl Catch It!!!

"Just for Juniors"

At 7 p.m. on April 16 Career Planning will sponsor "Just for Juniors." This 90 minute program in Textor 103 will assist members of the Class of 1986 in managing their senior year with regard to plans after graduation-be it a job search or graduate school. An orientation to office services, tips for a productive senior year, and an opportunity to ask questions will be featured.

Gamma Delta Pi

Gamma Delta Pi would like to congratulate the installation of its 34th pledge class. The following have become sisters:

- Marguerite Baldanza
- Jennifer Brewer
- Kelly O'Gara
- Susie Rubinovitz
- Carolyn Webb
- Grier Rivers

CONGRATULATIONS 34TH

The Chinese Economy

Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Honor Society in Economics, is sponsoring a lecture, "The Chinese Economy Which Way?" by Professor Jan S. Prybyla of The Pennsylvania State University. The lecture will be held in the Crossroads, Egbert Union on Thursday, April 25, at 4:00 p.m. A question period will follow the lecture.

Scholarships Available

The School of Communications offers several scholarships annually for Communication majors. Applications and details for the following scholarships will be available on March 20th in the Office of the Dean of the School of Communications

- Tony Ceraceo Communications Scholarship
- Cogan Advertising Scholarship
- Michael R. Hanna Television-Radio Scholarship
- Kris Lunden Scholarship
- Alan T. Najar Memorial Scholarship
- National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, NY Chapter Scholarship
- James Pendleton Award in Dramatic Filmmaking
- Jessica Savitch Communications Scholarship
- Rod Serling Communications Scholarship
- School of Communications Scholarship

The deadline for all applications is Friday, April 5, 1985

Attention Swimmers

I.D. cards will be required for all indoor pool users beginning April 15 (for faculty, staff, students, spouses of I.C. employees may apply for a pool card at the Dean's office-Rm. 10 School of H.P.E.R.)

College Bowl

The Oracle Society and Egbert Union will be sponsoring a College Bowl on April 17, 1985 at 7:30 PM in the Crossroads. Admission is free. Teams can pick up applications in the Student Government Office on the 3rd floor of Egbert Union. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 12, at 5:00 PM. Teams will be selected on a first come, first serve basis. First prize--complimentary dinner for 5 at Tur-back's.

ITHACA COLLEGE WEEK in REVIEW April 5 - 12th

F = Ford Auditorium
M = Music
N = Nabenhauer Room

April 8, 1985
Sr. Clarinet Recital, David Minelli, 9 pm (N)

Percussion Ensemble, 8:15 pm (F)

April 9, 1985
Ithaca Woodwind Quintet and Prism Brass, 8:15 pm (F)

April 10, 1985
Guest Artist, Ann Launey, Soprano, 8:15 pm (F)

Grad. Trombone Lect./Recital, Ken DeRagon, 9 pm (N)

April 11, 1985
Sr. Composition, Thanassis Rikakis, 8:15 pm (F)

Tuba Ensemble, Nabenhauer Room, 9 pm

April 5
SAB Film, Blues Brothers, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm

April 6
SAB Film, Blues Brothers, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm

April 7
SAB Film, Dirty Harry, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm

April 9 - April 12
"Joe Egg", Arena Theatre, 8 pm

April 10
Women Direct Series, "Rescued Earth: A Work by Helene Aylon" Textor 102, 7 pm

April 12
SAB Film, Caddy Shack, Textor 102, 7 & 9:30 pm

April 5
Discussing Gay/Lesbian Concerns, Laub Room, Muller Chapel 3 pm

April 8
Resume Critiques, Career Planning Office, 3 - 4:30 pm

April 10
Resume Critiques, Career Planning Office, 5 - 7 pm

April 11
Speaker Barbara Silverstone on "You and Your aging parents: the emotional merry-go-round", sponsored by Mental Health Series, Sociology Dept., Textor 102, 7:30 pm

Poetry & Fiction Readings, Chapel, 8 pm

April 12
Discussing Gay/Lesbian Concerns, Laub Room, Muller Chapel, 3 pm

April 5
Shabbat Services, Chapel, 6 pm

Good Friday Service, Chapel, 3 pm

April 7
Gaming Club Mtg., Job Room, 7 pm

Business & Acct. Club Tutoring, Friends 103, 7 pm

Catholic Easter Sunrise Liturgy, 6:30 am & Catholic Liturgy, Chapel, 1 pm

Protestant Worship, Muller Chapel, 11:30 am

April 8
Student Government Communications Committee Mtg., Union Dining Hall, 8:30 pm

APICS Mtg., DeMotte Room, 7 pm

Al Anon, Phillips Room, Chapel, 8:30 pm

April 9
STAND Mtg., Chapel, 7 - 8 pm

April 10
Marketing Assoc. Mtg. MILLER BREWING CO., Textor 103, 7 pm

Jefferson Rehabilitation Center Presentation, Crossroads, 7 pm

April 11
Feminist For Awareness & Action, Gannett 109 - 110, 6:30 pm

April 5
IC Varsity Men's Track vs. Hobart (H), 3 pm

IC Varsity Baseball vs. Oronota (H), 1 pm

April 7
IC Indoor/Outdoor Track at I.C. Invitational, 12 pm

IC Varsity Men's Tennis vs. Hamilton (H), 1 pm

IC Varsity Men's Lacrosse vs. Hobart (H), 2 pm

April 8
IC Varsity Baseball vs. Cortland (H), 1 pm

April 12
IC Varsity Softball vs. LeMoyne (H), 1 pm

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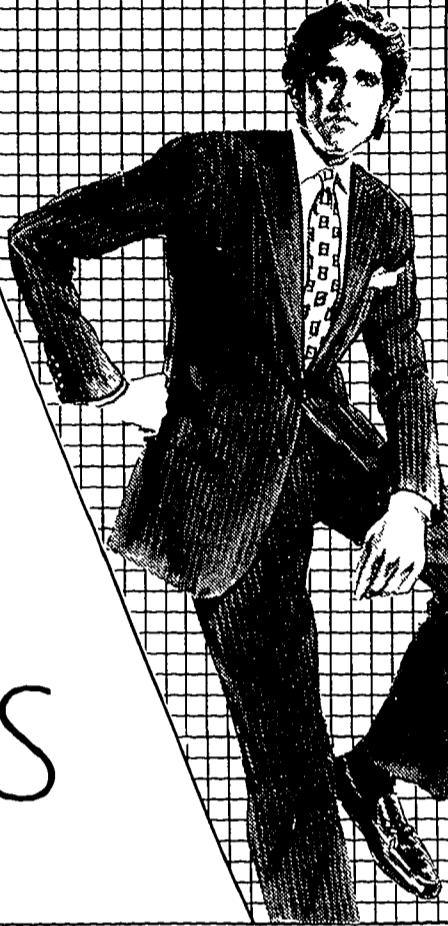
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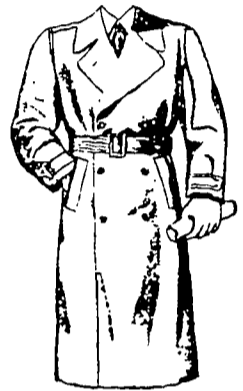
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THE ENTERTAINER

The Arts and Entertainment Guide

Eddie Murphy brings humor to Binghamton

By Scott Murphy

The SRO crowd that packed the 6,000 seat Broome County arena must have exited with one of two reactions after seeing Eddie Murphy Sunday night, either awe or surprise at his performance. In any event, Eddie Murphy showed a side of himself that was different from previous comic endeavors.

The crowd was certainly excited, since it is not every day that a star like Eddie Murphy falls in their laps. But then again, the committee from SUNY-Binghamton had been working since last August to land Murphy. At seventeen dollars a head, enough people bought tickets to make this stop on his "Land Have Murphy" tour, a success.

Murphy appeared on stage wearing a leather outfit only after the audience was subjected to an entertaining four minute film that consisted of outtakes from various performances. This was all set to the sound of the Pointer Sisters' "Neutron Dance", the theme song from the movie "Beverly Hills Cop".

"Hello Binghamton, how are you?" were his first words amidst deafening chants of "Eddie, Eddie". After urging the audience to sit down, Murphy, armed with only a small stool and a microphone, began telling short and ongoing jokes that held the audience captive for nearly an hour and a half.

Explaining that "last year I went on tour and got real, real bad reviews," he debated going out on tour this year. In explaining his new fame and fortune, Eddie poked fun at Bill Cosby by doing a flawless imitation of him throughout the show.

After poking fun at his own use of profanity, Murphy addressed other issues which certainly must have confused many people. Were they learning about health and drug abuse or listening to jokes? Much of the concert revolved around sexual issues and topics that a young, college audience could relate to. For instance, while portraying a cocaine addict, he said, "Remember fifteen minutes ago when I had all that money? Those were the good old days." *see Murphy page 6*



staff photo by Adam Riesner

Binghamton's Broome County Arena was packed with a roaring crowd on Sunday night. Why? Only to see the most popular comedian of the '80's, Eddie Murphy. Pictured above, Eddie Murphy gestures during a mock phone conversation with his parents, as he re-enacts a recent argument in a bar.

Touring arena superstars and reggae bands perform for packed audiences in area venues

By Peter S. Bulkley

If true musical entertainment is your fancy, then this past weekend would have been a pleasure. I traveled through Ithaca and its surrounding areas to see such performances as UB40, The Itals, and the ever-popular Prince and the Revolution. All three top musicians, as the Friday and Saturday shows proved, can make live entertainment a perfect substitute for the usual weekend fun.

UB 40

Before I left for the UB40 concert on Friday, I had serious thoughts of being back in Ithaca to see the Itals also. So, off we went (my three highly motivated friends and I) to Smith Opera House in downtown Geneva. Hobart-William Smith College promoted the UB40 concert, with Pablo Moses as the opening artist.

Yet, after our arrival, we wondered why Pablo had not made his appearance. Luckily, we asked the manager of the Opera House (known only as Bob) and to our dismay, Pablo's bus had broken down somewhere in Pennsylvania. Naturally, we were very wound up (along with the crowd), but just after 9:00, UB40 appeared as the crowd stormed to the stage. Led by popular tunes like "Rid-

dle Me" and "Johnny Too Bad", this reggae/pop/rock group had the audience dancing throughout the entire show. Other songs, like "If it Happens Again", "D.V.B.", and "Cherry Oh Baby", typified the roots reggae style of the band.

Undoubtedly, the hour and twenty minute concert contained nothing but high energy, yet my comrades were ready for more music.

searching sounds of Keith Porter, Lloyd Ricketts and Ronnie Davis filled the Haunt.

"Brutal Out Deh" and "Give Me Power" were title tracks from two of their previous albums. Another favorite, "Rastafari Chariot", symbolized the powerful message of reggae and Jah.

Prince

significant twist to it. The entire concert was videotaped as a simulcast to be shown across the entire world. You can just imagine the amazing light show and spectacular theatrics involved in the making of this simulcast. It was beautifully orchestrated and the music itself relayed into the intensity of the crowd.

Shiela E. opened up for the feverish Prince with her wild outfits and outrageous antics. Sex,

Glamorous Life". Prince appeared on stage, beginning his performance with "Lets Go Crazy". "Take Me With You" followed and the band rocked through other well-known tunes such as "Little Red Corvette", "1999", and "When Doves Cry". Again, the stage skills and music of Prince were equal in producing professionalism. If any of you have ever seen the movie "Purple Rain", this concert would have brought you back to many of the scenes.

After taking the crowd through a full two hours of entertainment, Prince ended his show with "I Would Die for You" and the beautiful "Purple Rain". And to think that four hours ago I almost stayed in Ithaca for reasons unknown and unreasonable. Even Jerome, Morris Day's Valet in "Purple Rain", appeared on stage to keep the partying going.

Enjoyable Evenings

It seemed somewhat crazy to see three shows in two nights, but it really proved a point to me. There remains good musical entertainment to be found in our area and it breaks up the monotony of doing the same old things. Enjoy what this music has to offer, no matter your tastes or preferences.

"There remains good musical entertainment to be found in our area and it breaks up the monotony of doing the same old things."

Itals

Needless to say, we made the forty-five mile trip from Geneva to Ithaca in about thirty minutes to discover that the Itals had not begun their show. I gained a second wind and focused myself swaying as the soul-

After that evening, my body told me to forget the Prince concert. Sometimes the Carrier Dome can be a real pain, but to miss the craziness of Shiela E., Prince, and the Purple Revolution would be a mistake. Once again I was on the road, to Syracuse, this time without a ticket to speak of.

Saturday's show also had a

gratification, and love represented the message of both Shiela and Prince and, as usual, the crowd loved every minute of it (so did I). My ten dollar ticket (scalped) got me down to the floor just twenty rows from the stage. What more could anyone ask for?

About twenty minutes after Shiela's encore of "The

Murphy delivers

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Homosexuals, parents, and even Michael Jackson were all subject to Murphy's profanity-laced humor. While laughing, the audience learned about Eddie Murphy, the person. After hearing about his two week term at Nassau Community College and the time he spent in Rochester as a camper, one sensed a different Eddie Murphy; a man still in awe of his sudden fame.

The comic was aware of the audience too. When the crowd was too unruly he would say "Somebody out there is giving a better show than me," or "I don't mind people spending twenty dollars to talk to me! Go ahead!" and the audience would quickly settle.

On a sour note, much of the humor was filled with profanity. Contrary to his own belief, Murphy did poke at other people in a malicious manner. Perhaps he was just taking a public perception of a person or group and expanding on that premise. In any event, should a comedian use foul language to tell jokes?

Throughout the show, Eddie Murphy seemed to know the audience and be in complete control. A true sign of a comedian is to be able to improvise. Sunday night, Murphy was one step ahead of the audience, constantly poking fun at himself, others, and throwing in a few pointers on life as well.

Eddie Murphy may have performed for a short time, but his serious thoughts will be remembered much longer.



staff photo by Adam Bleser

Throughout his show, Eddie Murphy poked fun at everyone from Michael Jackson to Leon Spinks. The highlight of the evening seemed to be his reoccurring impersonation of Bill Cosby and the fact that he is disturbed by Eddie's use of profanity.

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—John Burroughs



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Ex-Bomber star turned coach: Valesente reminiscent of past

By Mike Murphy

Bomber varsity baseball coach, George Valesente, did not begin his Ithaca career when he took over the team in 1978. Valesente attended Ithaca College from 1962-1966 and was a star in soccer, basketball, and baseball all four years.

In his senior year, Valesente was co-captain of the soccer team, which qualified for the NCAA Division I tournament. Valesente was also captain and leading scorer that year for the basketball team. As a first baseman-pitcher, Valesente led the baseball team in home runs, runs batted in, and hit over .300.

After graduation, Valesente signed a pro contract as a first baseman-outfielder with the Washington Senator's farm system. He was converted to a pitcher and got as far as the Triple-A Buffalo squad in the International League before being released in 1971.

Valesente's coaching career began at Brockport State, followed by two year stints at New Paltz and New York Maritime colleges.

before he took over the Ithaca position.

In 1980, Valesente's team won the National Championship, as they lead the country in batting average, runs scored, team pitching and earned run average. The coach said "That squad was a talented bunch, which came together as a true team. They were a highly skilled group, but not the most skilled group."

This year's Bombers have one of the same ingredients as the 1980 team. "They have a good team attitude," said Valesente. "The players want team success rather than personal glorification. This team is physically capable of having success, but positive attitude is the key ingredient."

The I.C. skipper really does not have many bad memories as a coach. "There have been many disappointing losses, but looking back, I've been able to shrug them off and forget about them. I'm one of those lucky people who's working at a job I really like."

The type of players Valesente likes are the "gutsy, hard-nosed guys who come to play the game." A few of those players

come to mind. "John Nicolo and John Bertino were that type of player. I also remember Dave Axenfeld and Dave Murray for their play."

This year's team has two players who epitomize that hard-nosed style. "The two captains, Lou Barbato and Kurt DeLuca, are also tough players," said Valesente. He also stated that he remembers every player as an individual though.



Baseball Head Coach George Valesente.

Writer tells of life on the job

By Maureen Robinson

Okay, all you sports fans--time out! I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the very small, persevering, dedicated group of individuals that make this section possible. For those of you who are expecting to read all about your favorite athletes, read on. You're in for a surprise.

Sports writers are a rare breed. It takes a special talent to objectively praise a team, or tactfully explain why a team is losing without sounding sympathetic. Objectivity is especially hard when a writer feels a certain loyalty to a coach or athlete.

Coaches--the very word can

evoke tremors of apprehension in even the most hard-nosed reporter. Good research for an objective article almost always involves an interview with the coach. The lucky sports writer will be assigned to cover a team that's led by someone who is easy to talk to and knowledgeable about the students' world as well as the sport in question. If the writer is incredibly fortunate, the assigned team will also hold a favorable win-loss record.

Of course, no one can be that lucky all of the time, especially when it comes to sports coverage. Very often a reporter can be assigned to a team that has been shut-out three seasons in a row.

How can a writer tactfully approach the situation and expect a comprehensive interview from the coach after the appearance of a less than optimistic article. Only in a land where hockey goals are the size of soccer goals can a sports writer expect all coaches to respect the writer's criticisms or doubts.

Another problem with interviews, frequently when dealing with sports figures, is that given the opportunity, many will answer all questions with a nod or a shake of their head. It takes a certain personality to establish the necessary rapport with coaches and athletes alike.

This is not to say that all sports writers are demi-gods. None of us ever claim to be. Most sports writers like to write and they like sports. When the two elements can be combined to form an interesting cohesive story, it is an achievement.

So, as you continue on through these pages, remember the line after the headline--that person is presenting to you a personal achievement about personal achievement.

Crew

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lead at one point and holding on for a 1.5 second win. Ithaca's wins came in the varsity fours and women's novice eights. The heavyweight four of John Stafford, Larry Gleit, Tim Foulk, Rob Weeks and coxswain Kim Palmer took charge early and crossed the line eight seconds in front of Georgetown's contingent of four crews.

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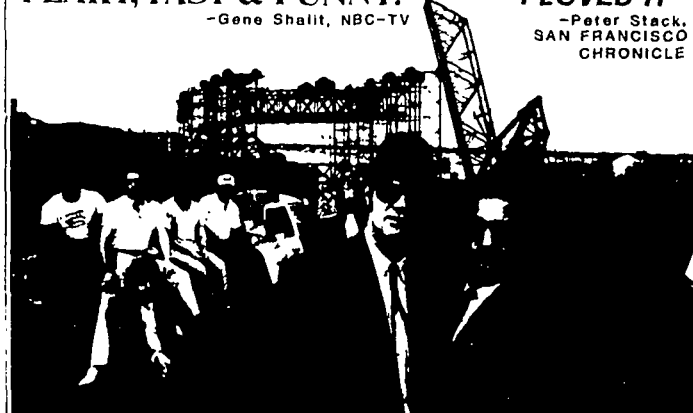
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'85 Major League Baseball Preview

By David A. Raskin

Opening day is upon us. The baseball fan must look to the start of the 1985 major league season with renewed enthusiasm, due to the relatively lackluster performances of the '84 season. It was a year with only one pennant race and a boring world series, in which the winner could have been predicted after the season's first month.

More competition within the divisions is likely in '85. Several teams have made key developmental transactions and, of course, many have signed valuable, high-priced free-agents. But most of the stronger squads have retained their nucleus, and filled up some of the gaps that kept them from post-season play last year.

The spring has produced its usual optimism, and this year it is without the hindrance of player or umpire strikes (one point for new commissioner Peter Ueberroth). More young talent is visible, and the veteran talent has slimmed down over the winter to better playing conditions. To examine the upcoming campaigns, let us first look at baseball's toughest division, the American League East.

Yes, it will be a Canadian group on top. Some consider the short relief man as the ticket to the world series. Last year, with the signing of Dennis Lamp, the Toronto Blue Jays realized this theory. Lamp, however, was a disappointment and so were the Jays. General Manager, Pat Gillick, was not to be denied. He once

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again tested the free-agent waters and this time he hooked a winner: Bill Caudill. The bullpen stopped has 88 saves over the last three years, which is only two less than the entire Toronto staff could muster in that same period. Of course the Canadians will need others to turn in good years, but, for a team that has improved every year, Caudill could be the missing ingredient.

Why won't the Detroit Tigers repeat as division champs? The reason is very similar to the one that aids the Jays. It is highly unlikely that '84 superman short-reliever Willie Hernandez will be able to repeat as the AL Cy Young and MVP. Detroit will, once again, be missing the key ingredient. Furthermore, shortstop Alan Trammell's ailing shoulder seems to be a serious problem.

Although they are picked third, the Baltimore Orioles have the most improved team in the AL East and probably have the best shot at challenging the Blue Jays. The signings of Fred Lynn, who will bat fifth behind superstar Eddie Murray, and Lee Lacy, who will bat second ahead of Cal Ripkin, Jr., will not only supplement the Orioles' offensive punch, but may unleash stars like Murray and Ripken, who will be seeing some better pitches in '85. If pitcher Mike Flanagan can fully recover from his injury of '84, and free-agent Dan Asse can contribute, watch out for Baltimore.

At Yankee Stadium, Rickey Henderson, a more matured Don Mattingly and shorter fences will help the Bronx Bombers.

However, a questionable pitching staff, led by an improperly used bullpen ace and sparkless Louisiana Lightning will be hurt even more by rookie Scott Bradley's inexperience as catcher.

The Boston Red Sox have much the same problem as their New York rivals. Unquestionably the most explosive team in the majors, the Red Sox will, once again, try and out-hit their poor pitching. For both the Sox and the Yankees, there is so much offensive strength that it may only take a surprise from any one of many young pitchers to take the division.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who have gone from the World Series to become the worst team in the AL in just two years, will quietly settle into the sixth position. Only the strong bats will keep them ahead of an improving Cleveland Indian squad.

Shifting over to the AL West, the Kansas City Royals, who won the division by default last year, may run away with it this season. The

Chicago will give the Royals all they can handle.

As an up-and-coming team, the Seattle Mariners should edge into a third place spot. They have the makings of a strong young pitching staff led by rookie sensation Mark Langston. The Mariners will need Rookie of the Year, Alvin Davis, to perform at the same level. They are still a year or two behind expansion counterpart Toronto, but just give them time.

The Minnesota Twins could make a run for the title, but after doing almost nothing in the off-season to improve themselves, they will probably remain below the .500 mark. Still suffering from their farm-system neglect for the free-agent route, the California Angels will not be much more than a whisper. The Texas Rangers and Oakland A's will, once again, toil through rebuilding years.

Looking at the National League, the eastern division may offer the best head-to-head pennant race of the year. After battling each other

Durham and Rick Sutcliffe can duplicate their '84 years, the Cubs, with a little Wrigley Field magic, could very easily retain their title.

Although the Pittsburgh Pirate pitching staff compiled the best team ERA in baseball last year, the squad had one of their worst seasons. Their start-to-finish cellar-dwelling '84 season was simply due to a lack of hitting. Tony Pena and injury-plagued Bill Madlock, the only offensive threats on that team, will be joined in '85 by Steve Kemp, George Hendrick and Sixto Lezcano to fill the void. If reliever Kent Tekulve can keep up his good work, the Pirates could make it a three team race in the NL East.

The new, speedy Philadelphia Phillies did nothing to improve themselves in the off-season. With several positions still unfilled and a bullpen that posted a grand total of three saves in the final five weeks of '84, the Philadelphians must look at the upcoming season as a time to rebuild.

without a healthy Bob Horner, Atlanta will have to settle for second again. The third baseman, who's broken wrist is healed but still tender, will probably miss the first few months of the season, and Dale Murphy, although powerful, cannot hold up the offensive end by himself. A key player to watch will be Claudell Washington, a streak hitter who never seems to reach his potential.

The Houston Astros' solution to their lack of a power hitter was unusual. They brought in the fences. The likes of Jose Cruz, Jerry Mumphrey and Enos Cabell could magically become 20-homer

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men. The Astros feel that their strong pitching will counterbalance the opposition's power. It will take a 300-plus strikeout season from Nolan Ryan to keep Houston in the chase, but the Astros will again fall victim to a lack of power.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds, once the elite of the NL west, will fill in the fourth and fifth spots in '85. The Dodgers have accumulated a lot of good, young talent over the past few years, but somehow have dropped in the standings. The starting pitching is quite good, but the infield is simply awful. There seems to be a lack of organization in the club, and if this is visible again in '85, Manager Tommy Lasorda may not be "bleeding Dodger blue" any longer. Meanwhile, the Reds changed their skipper, to whom else, but Pete Rose. However, not even a competitor like the ex-Red player could lead this group to the playoffs. Essentially, the only positive force for Cincy will be Mano Soto, but '85 will provide a tuning up for the Big Red Machine.

Chili Davis will come into his own this season, but he will find, as others have, that he and his fellow batsmen will not be able to carry a team without a quality pitcher. The Giants offensive line-up is impressive. Watch out for a rookie named Al Sanchez. When a team is relying on newly acquired Jim Gott to turn pitching problems around, make room in the cellar for them.

Ithacan Picks:

American League

East

Toronto Blue Jays
Baltimore Orioles
Detroit Tigers
Boston Red Sox
NY Yankees
Milwaukee Brewers
Cleveland Indians

West

Kansas City Royals
Chicago White Sox
Seattle Mariners
California Angels
Minnesota Twins
Texas Rangers
Oakland A's

National League

East

NY Mets
Chicago Cubs
Pittsburgh Pirates
Philadelphia Phillies
Montreal Expos
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West

San Diego Padres
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KC leader, George Brett, reported to a camp in the best playing condition of his career, and, after a slow start, has begun to pound the ball again. Catalyst Willie Wilson appears to have left his drug problems behind, and a full season

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from him will make the speedy Royals tough to catch. But, in '85, Kansas City will meet their opposition with not only baseball's best reliever, Dan Quisenberry, but with a matured starting rotation. The Royals, however, will need a strong season from newly acquired catcher, Jim Sundberg, to help the pitchers and erase opposition stealing attempts.

Two years ago, the Chicago White Sox proved they were a power by winning the division, but last season they flopped. Pitching has not been the problem for the Sox. In '85, even with the trade of LaMarr Hoyt, their starting staff could be the best in the division. Although the bullpen could be stronger, Chicago's fortunes seem to be determined by the up-and-down performances of catcher Carlton Fisk. If he turns in a banner year, as in his Red Sox era,

up to the last month last year, the Chicago Cubs eventually proved too powerful for a young New York Met club. However, this season, with the acquisition of the league's top catcher, Gary Carter, the Mets will acquire the division title. After their pitching staff performed so well last year, there are no limits to how well they can do with a master like Carter guiding them. Offensively, the addition of Carter will turn an already strong hitting squad, with the likes of Darryl Strawberry, Keith Hernandez and Mookie Wilson, into a

NL East

real power. The word in New York is that the "Amazin'" Mets are back...you gotta believe.

However, in Chicago, the only thing Cub fans believe is that their squad will repeat as division champs. The Cubbies were active in the off-season, but mostly in resigning players, not acquiring them. Rookie Shawon Dunston will not only fill Larry Bowa's shoes at shortstop, but could win Rookie of the Year. Chicago will be hungrier than ever after tasting post-season play last year, and if Ryan Sandberg, Leon "Bill"

Montreal fan's can not hope for the same results as their counterparts in Toronto this year. Catcher Mike Fitzgerald will not make up for the loss of Gary Carter. All-Star Andre Dawson is injured once again, and Hubie Brooks, who was overrated in New York, will not solve any problems. As for the St. Louis Cardinals, the situation gets worse. The Cards are placing a large burden on newly acquired Jack Clark. To those who watched Clark in this situation at San Francisco, the results for St. Louis will be obvious.

Combining the best bullpen in the league with improved starting pitching and hitting, led by the masterful Steve Garvey, the San Diego Padres will take the N.L. West. Often, the cure to an off-season is switching leagues, which is what LaMarr Hoyt has done by joining the Padres. Especially in the early going, look for Hoyt to overpower the NL. However, San Diego should develop a solid backup for 40-year-old Graig Nettles at third because he surely will not be able to play more than 100 games.

The only team who will give the Padres a scare will be the Atlanta Braves. The signing of reliever Bruce Sutter will undoubtedly make the Braves a better club, but,

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SPORTS

April 4, 1985



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Co-captain Derek Keenan (pictured above) battles for the ball against Siena. The senior scored the game's winning goal in the Bombers' 15-7 victory.

IC Men's Lacrosse topples Siena after falling to rival Cortland

By Nick Abdo

Yesterday afternoon the men's lacrosse team raised its record to 3-1 with a convincing 15-7 triumph over a tough Siena squad.

Led by sophomore Tom Collins (two goals, four assists), and co-captains Craig Chiesa (3-1) and Derek Keenan (3-2), the Bombers proved much too strong for the Indians.

Surprisingly, Siena was ahead for the early portion of the first period. Collins, an attackman, scored I.C.'s first goal which tied the game at one a piece. Siena, once again, took a single goal lead, but Ithaca was not to be denied, as Drew Kellerman and Keenan each netted goals. Keenan's goal coming with 1:22 left in the period, was a 90mph line drive off the goalie's left shoulder, that gave the Bombers a lead they would never relinquish.

In the second period, the Bombers picked up an additional five goals to take an 8-5 lead at the game's midway point.

The second half was no contest. If the sport was boxing, the fight would have been stopped. Many of the fans, who were supporting the squad despite below-freezing temperatures, were hoping for just that. Keenan started the scoring

Top-ranked Hobart next

just 38 seconds into the third period and nothing went wrong from that point on. The Bombers went on to score six goals, while only allowing Siena two.

Last Friday, Ithaca suffered its only loss of the season to arch-rival Cortland 13-9. The one aspect of the game which proved to be the key factor in the loss, was the Bombers inability to convert on man-up situations. Ithaca only managed to score one goal on eleven of the advantageous

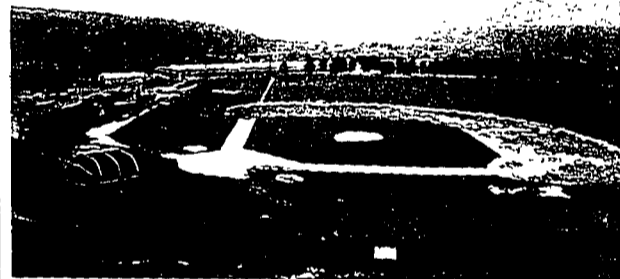
situations.

"You've always got to be able to convert on 30-40% of man-up situations if you expect to win," said second-year Bomber Head Coach Kevin Spencer. "If we could've done that, it might have been a different ballgame."

Spencer felt the defense played well, with Marc Duncan and Evan Conway standing out. Goalie Pete Reardon finished with over 20 saves. Chris Fehmel led the Bombers with two goals and two assists.

The Bombers travel to Geneva this Saturday to play the defending National Champions, Hobart College, at Hobart in a 2:00p.m. contest.

IC snowed out at Freeman



staff photo by Adam Riesner

The Ithaca College baseball team had its Monday afternoon double-header snowed out. See feature on Coach George Valesente, page 9.

Heartbreaker for laxers: Women lose to state champion Cornell

By Patti Montminy

They went into the game with lots of enthusiasm and optimism and came out of it with a taste of the future. That's what happened to the Ithaca College women's lacrosse squad Tuesday afternoon.

The Bombers and their crosstown rivals Cornell were neck and neck throughout the

Eppinger, Fitzgerald star

game, but at the end it was the Big Red who came out on top. The game was lost 7-6. But as Coach Andrea Golden states, the game was not a total loss: "We still have to work some things out and the loss showed us a lot but working over these rough edges is

essential."

The team fought hard, with the lead see-sawing back and forth. Cornell scored the first goal of the game and led 5-4 at the half. Both teams managed to place the ball in the net twice in the second 50 minutes of play, with the Bombers posting a final threat for glory - but it was not enough to overcome the single point deficit.

"For our opening game I think we showed good poise on defense and executed fairly well on offense," said Golden. "We missed opportunities that cost us, but as far as performance goes...I was pleased."

Keeping I.C. in the game were senior co-captain Janet Eppinger (2nd leading scorer in the team's 83-84 season), who had two goals, and junior Rosemary Fitzgerald, who also netted two. Fourth year starter and co-captain, Leslie Murphy, also had a score along with two assists. Senior goalie Andrea Norton led the team's defensive effort with nine saves in goal.

The Bomber squad will look to the lessons they learned from Tuesday's game into results this week, as they take on Hartwick, Lock Haven, and East Stroudsburg.



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Bombers Leslie Murphy (left) and Rosemary Fitzgerald each had goals in Ithaca's 7-6 loss to Cornell on Tuesday.

Rowers lose to Georgetown but top last year's results

Special to the Ithacan

Ithaca mustered only three wins of 10 races in competition with arch-rival Georgetown last Saturday on the Potomac in Washington D.C. The Hoyas' seven wins included narrow victories in all three varsity eight races. Ithaca head coach Ward Romer was not disappointed, citing that the varsity races were not only close, but Ithaca nabbed second in every race, defeating counterparts from the University of Virginia and the Naval Academy.

"Last year they murdered us across the board in the varsity races," added Romer. "This year we had only 12 varsity men, all rowing twice. Heck, we lost each men's varsity race by just over a second, and they've been on the water with over 30 oarsmen since February."

In the heavyweight race, Virginia led four crews at the halfway mark. Georgetown caught them first, followed by IC. The Ithaca eight then made its move on the leading Hoyas, but fell a few feet

short in front of a finish line crowd of over 500. Georgetown was clocked for the 2000 meters in 6:35.6 with Ithaca a mere 1.2 seconds back, and Virginia fading to a length and one-half behind.

In the women's varsity eight event, Georgetown carried a slim margin through the first 1200 meters. At that point, Ithaca put on a move, pulling away from Virginia and Navy. It was not enough, however, as Georgetown grew stronger and upped the margin to seven seconds at the finish.

"They outsmarted us," said coach Dan Robinson. "They rowed a slightly lower cadence from the start. We couldn't get a lead and they were able to increase the rate and in the end pull away. I'm proud of the kids, though, and we can beat them in May," referring to the Dad Vail national championships on May 11.

The varsity lightweight race was close from the start, with the Hoyas gaining a slight open water

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